

**Dr. John A. Brooks on Union.**  
[Chicago Lever.]

The great political landslide has come, and the Prohibition party ought to learn something from its results. The farmers have, for the time, gives demonstration of their ability to change the entire complexion of the government. The defeat is overwhelming to Republicans. They are slaughtered, murdered, and deserve to be so disposed of.

The McKinley and Lodge bills are enough to damn any party. Whenever a political party comes to think themselves the embodiment of all that is good and true, that all other parties are without principle and ought not to live, it is ready to resort to any sort of legislation, no matter how tyrannical and despotic it may be. The legislation of the last congress is a specimen of what it may do. The vote was a reproach of the party by the intelligent people of this country. In the downfall of the party every patriot must rejoice. The triumph of the Democratic party is only temporary. When the Republican party is dead and buried the Democratic party will go to pieces of necessity.

I have foreseen this condition of things since the last general election, and have felt that opportunity of affecting a union of the forces of the Alliance, Wheel and Prohibition was the great question in hand, but I could get no encouragement from any Prohibition leaders, and hence I quietly awaited my time. I am glad to see The Lever speak out so plainly upon the question as in the last number of your paper.

We have waited too long. We could have dictated terms of union, but now will have to submit to their dictation. The Alliance has shown such strength and power that they will command the situation and we will have to submit to their terms and put on the best face possible.

Now, am I in favor of pressing the question of the union of forces for '92? Most certainly I am. This is our opportunity, and if we let it drop we have committed a most glaring mistake. Our national committee ought to correspond at once with the leaders of this movement with the view of getting on a common platform, where we can unite our forces in one supreme effort to overthrow the wicked dynasties of sin. Our state committees ought to inaugurate this effort at once, and let us see what can come of it. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

JOHN A. BROOKS.

If our county commissioners, by mistake, of course, could drop off 16 votes from Willits in one township in this county, and add just that number to Robinson's true vote, this could, by mistake, of course, be done in other townships and in other counties in the state. In this way the counting-machine, owned and controlled by the Republican party, could, by mistake, of course, count in the entire Republican state ticket, and nullify the will of the people.—*Kas. Workman, El Dorado.*

The Bankers' Magazine says, in effect, that the idea of issuing certificates based upon silver bullion is foolish; that the government might, with equal propriety, buy a ship each month, paying \$4,500 for each ship, and issue certificates with those ships as a basis.

**Concerning John J.**

A month has rolled away since the opposing forces met and demonstrated their powers at the ballot-box, and as we take a survey of the field, we can, with a full heart, sing to deums to the Alliance conquering host. One month ago, the twenty-eight-positions-pose-for-the-New-York-World, John J. Ingalls, regarded the farmers of Kansas as "a d—d cob-peddling rabble." The month has brought to him a great deal of wisdom. By this time he fully realizes that the farmers of Kansas have determined that the decalogue and golden rule shall have a place in politics. He realizes that skinning rebels twenty-five years after they needed skinning, and in a time of profound peace, does not pay.

He realizes that posing as a Grand Army man at this distance from the rebellion, when all the army service he did was when the state was, by proclamation of Gov. Carny, placed under martial law, and then only as judge advocate on the governor's staff, did not bring him any votes.

He realizes that a record made up of deception, and fraud, and bribery, is not a record to win the confidence of men who demand honest legislation.

He realizes that U. S. senators who become fatigued at the demand for honest, just laws and a government for all the people, are on the highway to oblivion.

And finally, among many other things he realizes is that the other Christ he has been looking for has come and brought confusion to the "iridescent dreamer," and that after the 27th of January, 1891, he can prepare his luggage for final transportation to Kansas.

Exit John J., after misrepresenting your constituency for eighteen years. We have no tears to shed, but the pap-suckers will flounder through a briny bog. ALLIANCE.

**Connecticut Farmers Aroused.**

HARTFORD, CONN., Dec. 2.—The Connecticut Farmers' league held its first annual meeting at the capitol today and adopted resolutions recommended at a preliminary meeting. These favor distinct political action and name the following objects to be secured: State insurance against loss by fire or lightning, choice of United States senators by an electoral body in each state similar to those appointed to elect a president, provision by congress (under a constitutional amendment) "to enact such laws as may be necessary in order to make it readily possible for any one desiring it to own and occupy sufficient land from which to gain a livelihood by obliging the largest land-holders when necessary to this end to sell enough of their land for that purpose on easy terms and at a price not exceeding its assessed value for taxation."

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.....YOU OUGHT TO READ THE  
**Chicago Daily News.**

**From "The Greeley News."**

THE Kansas legislature should not adjourn this winter without giving universal suffrage to women. It is a just measure, and should not be ignored any longer.

The people of Kansas have said, by their votes, that they do not want Ingalls returned to the senate, and yet, the Republican ringsters are trying to force his re-election. Should they succeed in carrying out their purpose, and all like schemes, it is high time for us to cease calling this a republic, for it is then no longer a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

THE national meeting of the Farmers' Alliance met on the 3d and discussed the present policy of the government. The force bill was handled without gloves; the farmers declaring in no uncertain terms their views on this Republican scheme to defraud the honest laborer of his franchise. President McGrath, of Kansas, led the advanced speakers in their opposition to sectionalism and strife between the north and south. The farmers and laborers will break the back of sectionalism in '92.

THE congressional circus is open, and Benjamin has issued his message, which is a purely partisan affair. It will be found in THE NEWS this week. Benjamin is very anxious to have the "force" bill passed, believing that will save his party in '92. He wants gold to be made the money standard. He favors reciprocity and upholds the McKinley bill. In other words, he is trying to ride two horses going in opposite directions. But it is unnecessary to review the matter when you have the message in full. Read it.

Our representatives in the legislature must not fail to take up the school-book question this winter, and settle it once for all. The state should furnish its school books.



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